Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Tuesday, October 18, 1983 | The University of Connecticut | Vol. LXXXVII No. 28

DiBiaggio visits Florida

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

President John A. DiBiaggio is at the University of Florida in Gainsville today to meet with students, faculty and administrators as part of their presidential search.

DiBiaggio has yet to announce his candidacy for the job but admits that this, his third trip to Florida, will make it difficult to refuse, if offered.

"Although I still have the right, this trip will make the job harder to turn down," he said.

Florida sources said, however, that his frequent visits mean he will take the job, if selected. "He must have some general idea that the post will be worth his while," one source said. "I don't think he would come this far and refuse."

The main purpose of the trip, according to sources, is to give DiBiaggio an oppurtunity to meet the university community.

"There are a lot of people on campus who haven't met him," one source who planned the visit said. "This will give them a chance to do so."

DiBiaggio said, nevertheless, that the trip is only exploratory. "I may not like what find down there," he said. "This will make the decision easier."

DiBiaggio has returned to Florida after cancelling an Oct. 10 tour of the campus because of a trip to Boston Oct. 9 and one to Toronto Oct. 11.

President DiBiaggio (file photo).

Reagan may run; keeps options open

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, still refusing to say whether he will run for re-election, became a presidential candidate Monday "in the eyes of the law," and his campaign chairman said he was "a solid favorite" to win.

While Reagan refused to say whether he will seek a second term, his senior aides and advisors have said they have no doubts.

The president signed two letters at his desk in the Oval Office. One authorized Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to establish a campaign committee. A second informed the Federal Election Commission that he was "hereby authorizing this committee as my principal campaign committee..."

The president told reporters who witnessed the signing that he might announce his intentions "by the first of the year." Asked whether his signature in black ink on the letters meant that he was running, the president replied with a smile, "in the eyes of the law."

After the president signed the letters, Edward J. Rollins, his assistant for political affairs who is leaving the White House staff to direct the committee to re-elect Reagan and Vice President George Bush, said, "We're 100 percent confident the president is running."

Larry Speakes, the president's spokesman, said he interpreted the step Reagan took Monday to mean "he's running and the only thing that remains is the formal announcement."

Reagan has said that he is reluctant to declare his intentions because if he does not run, he would become a lame duck. If he does run, he has said, he fears that each step he takes would be seen in a political context.

In his letter to Laxalt, a longtime political ally and personal friend, the president referred in a less-than-certain way to his re-election plans and said, "The work of your committee will be of great help to me at such time as I may make a formal decision to seek a second term as president."

President Reagan can run again, but maybe he won't (UPI photo).

McFarlane appointed U.S. security advisor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan named Middle East special envoy Robert Q. McFarlane as his national security advisor on Monday, saying the former Marine officer "shares my view about the need for a strong America."

It was an appointment that dismayed hard-line conservatives who waged a strong lobbying campaign on behalf of U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Reagan declined to be drawn into predictions of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's future role in his administration during a brief news conference and said "as far as I know she's happy" with her U.N. job.

There have been persistent reports in recent days that Mrs. Kirkpatrick was eager to return to Washington, where she formerly was on the faculty at Georgetown University.

McFarlane, a 45-year-old former Marine lieutenant colonel and foreign policy professional who worked in the Nixon and Ford administrations under Henry Kissinger, immediately took over the job from William P. Clark, nominated as secretary of the interior. The White House job does not require Senate confirmation.

McFarlane does not have the longtime insider status with Reagan that Clark enjoyed, nor is he likely to champion Pentagon and CIA views in battles with the State Department as much as Clark did.

Acknowledging that he differs at times with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA Director William Casey, McFarlane said:

"My role now is not to be an advocate but to be a coordinator of policy. I intend to do that. I don't expect there will be difficulties."

In his new job, McFarlane will be responsible for briefing the president each day on foreign policy developments and summarizing for him the various options presented by the State Department and other foreign policy experts. In recent adminstrations, NSC advisors such as Kissinger and Zbigniew Brezeziński have emerged as top members of the president's foreign policy aparatus.

Kissinger went on to become secretary of state under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

"I think this is really a nail in the coffin of conservative hopes for influence in the Reagan administration," said Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus. "I'm very concerned about where he stands on arms control, Central America, defense."

Creationism to be taught

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Supreme Court ruled Monday that the state Legislature had the right to order creationism taught alongside the theory of evolution in public schools.

The ruling by a vote of 4-3, did not consider the merits of scientific or religious questions about creationism - questions which both sides now expect to argue in federal court.

Instead, the court focused entirely on whether the Legislature could pass a law saying what can be taught in public schools.

The 1981 Louisana law calls for "equal treatment" for the opposing theories of the origins of life. Under the law, if evolution is taught, creationism must be taught, too.

State officials had suspended the law, pending the outcome of the court tests.

Proponents of creationism hailed the ruling as a victory. The American Civil Liberties Union, which fought the law, called it a temporary setback

Engineer charged with giving Soviets classified information

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An American engineer has been charged with stealing and passing to Soviet-bloc agents documents aimed at helping the United States survive a nuclear attack, the Justice Department said Monday.

About 100 "extremely sensitive" classified documents allegedly were passed in a series of 14 meetings over a 4 1/2 - year period. They were turned over to Polish intelligence agents who routed them to the Soviet Union, the Justice Department said.

The documents included information on the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile and the ballistic missile defense research and development programs, according to federal authorities.

James Durward Harper Jr., a 49-year-old consulting engineer from Mountain View, was arrested Saturday morning and held without bail after a brief appearance Monday before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff.

FBI officials said Harper allegedly asked his foreign contact for $1 million and received more than $250,000 as a operative.

The documents apparently were of tremendous value to the KGB - the Soviet Committee for State Security - and had been sought unsuccessfully "all over the world," according to a federal affidavit.

In September 1981, according to the affidavit, Harper tried unsuccessfully through a lawyer to request immunity in exchange for cooperating as a U.S. government informant and counterintelligence operative. The lawyer did not reveal his client's name to the government.

Inside

- What do the teachers think? Page 3
- Ambience of St. Gall at the Benton Page 6
- Whirling away on the field Page 7

Weather

Sunny and pleasant today, highs 60-65. Clear and cool tonight, lows 30-35.

Commentary

Turn off the tube And ax Monchhichis

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON--Once upon a Saturday morning, when today's teen-agers were still pre-schoolers, a group of people began complaining about the notion of beaming commercials at little-bitty children. It just wasn't fair, complained parents, educators, psychologists and other do-gooders to treat kids like short consumers.

Kids, we argued, couldn't tell the difference between the cartoons and the commercials. Kids weren't skeptical enough. Kids believed it when ads suggested that sugarcoated cereal in the shape of a superhero would make them able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. The whole business was too easy, too sleazy--sort of like selling candy to a child.

During that once upon a time, some of us even criticized the networks and the advertisers for what we imagined huffily as the ultimate hard sell, the crassest of commercialism.

But, as they say, the world was young. Little did we know from crass commercialism. Today, it isn't just kids who confuse the line between the commercial and the content, it's the television industry.

The latest trend in the world of kidvid is to take an existing product and produce a television show about that product. Pac-Man, for example, began life as a video game noted for his benign if somewhat excessive appetite. Last year, "Pac-Man" became the star of a kiddie show.

Mr. Rubik's Cube, for that matter, started as a mind and wrist-twister. Now, through some amazing feat of genetic engineering, the cube, manufactured by big advertiser Ideal, has been transformed into another cartoon called "Rubik the Amazing Cube."

We also have Monchhichis, a line of Mattel's monkey dolls now starring in their own cartoon series. Dungeons and Dragons and G.I. Joe are also brought to animation. In all, eight programs and six children's specials have been created from goodies first found on the store shelves. There are eight more in the works.

As one toy advertiser told a trade journal, "The advantages to the toymaker are obvious. If five million kids a month read a comic book or umpteen kids a month see a television show, it's the equivalent of free advertising."

So it appears that we are no longer just worrying about the commercials that interrupt the programs. We are worrying abut the programs that are commercials.

All this has led Action for Children's Television to label these shows "program-length commercials" and file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission, which in theory, is supposed to guard against precisely this sort of thing. As ACT's longtime President, Peggy Charren puts it, "This is a pure sales pitch. It's as if Bette Davis' new program, 'Hotel' were called 'The Marriott Hotel.' It's as if everything on 'Dallas' had a brand name."

The difference is that adults wouldn't stand for it. Kids, on the other hand, don't understand it.

It's not entirely clear why the television broadcasters essentially offer free time to products. Either they are banking on kid's loyalty to their favorite toys or banking on advertisers' loyalty to their favorite broadcasters. The relationship between the advertisers who buy time on one show and the broadcasters who give time on another is a bit cozy. The 30-second commercials for products often imitate the 30-minute program-commercials.

Those of us who have followed children's television from the Batman stage are long aware of the ties between tv and toys. Does it matter which comes first, the Strawberry Shortcake dolls or the Strawberry Shortcake special? Purely in terms of content, some of the product shows are on a par with others.

But they pose greater risks to the modest amount of creativity demanded of kid tv shows today. As broadcasters build scripts around toys and games, they are less likely to put anything on the air that doesn't push products. As one producer, Joseph Ruby, has complained, "I would love to create shows rather than have someone come in and say, 'This is the golden ashtray everyone's buying; give me a show about it.' "

We come back finally to the notion of kids as consumers. Once upon that time, we talked about protecting the youngest of viewers from being treated like adults. Now they are being treated worse than adults.

The program-commercials use popular products to attract children in order to sell them more products. They create a perfect commercial circle. But it's a circle that limits and corrals our children. It circumscribes a peculiar world in which every child's fantasy must carry a brand name.

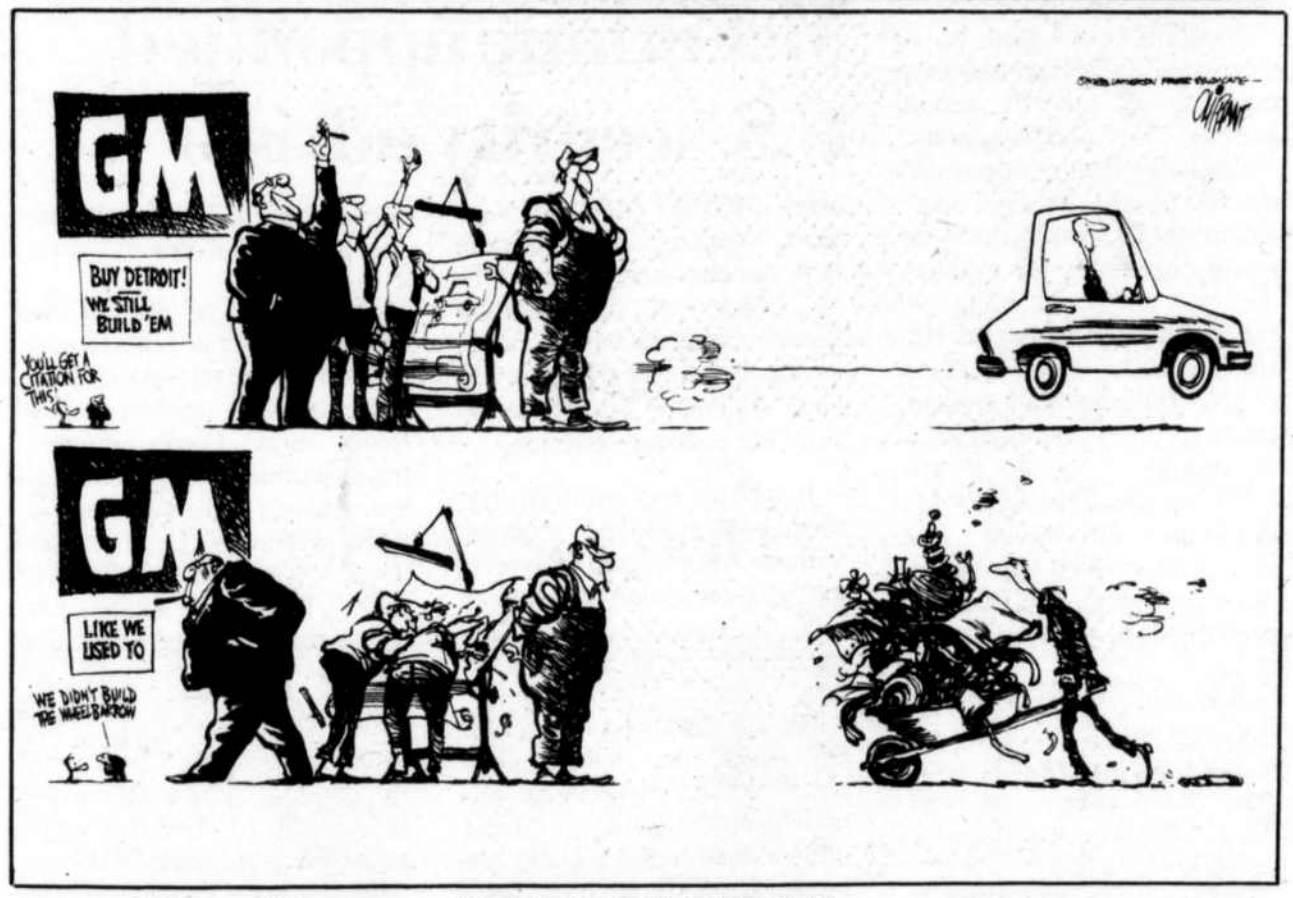
Editorial

Connecticut Daily Campus

Vol LXXXVII No. 28

Tuesday, October 18, 1983

Editor in Chief ..... Rosemary Hames
Managing Editor ..... Susanne Dowden
Business Manager ..... Ilene Feldman
Asst. Managing Editor ..... Barbara Zambelli
Office Manager ..... Lois McLean
Advertising Manager ..... Liz Gracia
Senior Writer ..... Erica Joseph
News ..... Steve Geissler, Bill Hanrahan, Brian Dion
Assignments ..... Aimee Hartnett, John Paradis
Sports ..... Bob D'Aprile, Dana Gauruder, Kim Harmon
Arts ..... Tom Horner, Marie Gallo-Hall
Features ..... Carol Carangelo, Doug Clement
Wire ..... Andrea Williams, Laura Lovely, Scott Stickles
Copy ..... Jim Peron, Liz Hayes, Seth Skydel
Photography ..... Charles Hisey, George Edwards, John Metaxas
Ad Production Manager ..... Lisa Gagnon
Asst. Ad Production Manager ..... Jamie Speer
Asst. Ad Manager ..... Kim Tran
Classified Ad Manager ..... Linda Coupe
Office Manager's Assistant ..... Debbie Fink
Ad Representatives ..... Greg Murtagh, Diana Nome, Rob Grower, Jonathan Fishman
Editorial Production Manager ..... Lynne Kerrigan
Circulation Manager ..... Kathy O'Hara
Receptionists ..... Theresa Johnson, Lisa Durazo, Jackie Bonser, Jamie Harper Sharon Landry
Production .... Meredith Antin, Debbie Correnty, Leslie Szymaszek, Joanne DeTurk, Ellen Seitz, Jenny Putnam, Amanda Spielman, Renee Rosoff, Janice Scinto, Beth Bovan, Mary Ellen Budney, Peter McDougall, Danielle Cummings, Francine Gracia, Donna Linnon, Lynda Lim, Michael Macione, Debrah Young, Kathy Sumoski, Julie Shain, Lynne Webb, Diane Twigg, Lynn Bodekta, Laura Uliasz, Gordon Lustilla, Kim McKnight, Linda Habermeier, Margaret Sonntag, Jamie Harper, Mirella Pollifrone, Bobbi Tarvin



Oppression Castigated

At least save the dog

To The Editor:

This brief letter is in response to Mr. McCarthy-Er- Mr. Peron's commentary on "Marxist Intervention". Is it really necessary to label those of us who desire peace at all, extremities of the spheroid that we inhabit (regardless of who is involved in fighting) as marxists? If so, I would much rather travel around the sun forty or fifty more times labeled as a marxist with my peace loving leftist marxist bird dog than to be melted through the floorboards of my home via a conflagration ignited by people who think like you do.

Davis Battista

To The Editor:

In response to the commentary "Marxist Intervention" I am amazed at how Mr. Peron can direct a "McCarthy" attack on many peace seeking people. He instead seems more concerned about another "Vietnam" situation (i.e. draft) than the suffering of the many oppressed throughout the world.

Patrick Hacket

Bedlam Hall — by Paul Catanese

I'M NOT SURE I LIKE THIS "COMPUTER DATING" IDEA, WALLY.
LOOK, WE WANTED TO MEET GIRLS, RIGHT? BESIDES, THIS SOUNDS PRETTY GOOD IN THEORY- A COMPUTER MATCHING US UP ON THE BASIS OF SIMILARITY AND COMPATIBILITY.
BESIDES, IT'S TOO LATE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT NOW... OUR DATES WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE.
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS "COMPUTER DATING" IDEA, SALLY.

USPS 12958000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus, Box U-189 Monday through Friday 9/3-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusiely entitled to reprint material published herein.

Teachers will get chance to discuss new proposals

By Tracy Sacrey
Campus Correspondent

The state Department of Education recently announced that a series of regional school meetings will be conducted throughout the state so teachers, administrator, and state officials can discuss newly proposed teacher certification requirements.

The meetings were scheduled because, according to Robert Eagan, president of the Connecticut Education Association, teachers were poorly represented at a September 27 meeting where the state Board of Education's Certification Advisory Council released the proposals.

"The very people whose profession was being discussed weren't there to talk about how they feel this would effect their career," Eagan said. Head of the largest teacher's union in the state, he favors the meetings, which he hopes will resolve some of the many unanswered questions raised by the certification proposals.

The proposals are intended to insure educational quality and provide upward mobility for teachers. Under the first step of the four-level certification system, people completing an approved teacher program and receiving a passing grade on the exam would be given a one-year certification , renewable for a second year of teaching.

The second step would be a provisional certificate, valid for at least three years and at most six, awarded after a beginning teacher training program was completed. This certification would not be renewable and a recommendation from a superintendent would be needed to get it.

The third step, valid for five years and renewable every additional five, would require proof of teacher competency and 30 hours of teaching-related graduate credits. Nine other credits would have to be earned through classes or seminars that would keep teachers up to date in their field.

The final step, valid for seven years and renewable every seven, would be qualification as a master-teacher. A team of higher education personnel, state Department of Education personnel, and teaching peers would pick qualified applicants.

Mark Shibles, dean of the School of Education, thinks the proposals are too ambiguous. "The concepts behind the proposals aren't bad, but things have to be looked at on a more practical level. The mechanics behind the proposals are unwieldy," he said.

Shibles believes financial provisions should be outlined for classes teachers will have to take as well as paper work which would be generated when license renewals and reviews come Eagan said state and local school boards shoud help pay for classes and conferences teachers would be required to attend for recertification.

Unless this is done, Eagan said, the proposals may cause the exact opposite of what they are intended to. "I don't believe teachers will come into the field facing these kinds of requirements and extra costs. They're worried about how they'll pay for classes at the salary level they have now," he said. "They'll go into other areas with their skills and they'll make better money doing it."

Shibles agrees. "Teaching salaries are the greatest problem affecting the career today," he said. "Unless the salaries are raised, the problem of teachers leaving will only get worse."

The average starting pay for Connecticut teachers today is $12,500 a year, increasing to an average of $21,000 after 17 years.

Both Eagan and Shibles support a grandfather clause in the proposals to protect teacher's tenure. "I don't think the proposals can go into effect right down the line," Shibles said. "There should be some sort of a compromise to give teachers now the time to meet the new requirements if they go through."

Daring elected to post

Douglas Daring, director of the university's Department of Career Services, has been elected president of the Eastern college Personnel Officers.

Daring was elected this month after completion of one as year as president elect. He takes office Nov. 1.

A former professional recruiting representative, Daring will lead the more than 800 persons involved in actual college recruiting and placement in the region.

Daring received his bachelor's degree at The State University of New York at Albany and a master's degree from the University of the South Sewannee, Tenn.

Daring has served as director of UConn's Depertment of Career Services (formerly the Office of Placement and Career Planning) since 1970.

As president, Daring will be in charge of ECPO's 16 committees. The organization's activities include continual development and recruiting activities for college recruiting offices and other related offices. He also serves as chairperson of the organization's seven-member group of regional presidents from across the nation.

Daring, a Coventry resident, said he is looking forward to extending the activities of ECPO to make it an even more influential tool for students.

Computers attract crowd

By Matt Cookson
Campus Correspondent

More than 3,000 people turned out last weekend to view the computers from 16 different companies at a three-day computer exposition conducted here.

Items on display and for sale ranged from $600 to $10,000. Their functions included word processing, accounting, programming, graphics, printing, and video game capabilities.

The "Adam", a computer from Coleco was unveiled for the first time at the show. It is designed for home use, and includes a printer, computer, and innumerable games.

Another computer, "The Story Machine Dictionary", will tell a story and show the action on a video screen as it progresses.

The exposition was designed to attract all ages. "Whoever came, there was something for them" director of the expo Bruce Taggart said. Taggart called the expo "a great success," attracting leading companies to Storrs.

429-4850 PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Shoppers Plaza Rt 195
Rear of Store 24 Building
Storrs
Campus Beauty Salon

Fall Concert '83
Southside Johnny
& the Asbury Jukes
with special guest
THE STOMPERS
Saturday November 5, 1983
8:00 p.m.
Sports Center on the
Campus of Eastern
CT State University

Tickets Available at University Music $7.00

The pep band did all they could Sunday to liven up the crowd and bring the soccer team to victory. Unfortunately the game ended on a sour note as the Huskies lost 1-0 to William and Mary (John Metaxas photo).

Trinity College keeps single-sex frats

By Laura Uliasz
Campus correspondent

While fraternities and sororities at Trinity College fought last week to keep their single-sex status, Greeks here hardly took notice.

The Greeks at Trinity were opposing a rule made last spring that said all on-campus groups had to be co-educational to stop discrimination by sex. They won their battle and will be able to remain single-sex because of an exemption granted by James F. English, the college president.

"I'm pleased with the decision," said Michele Parsons, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Trinity. "If we had to go co-ed we would have lost our national affiliation," she said.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is the only sorority at Trinity that has an affiliate here. "We were concerned with what was happening at Trinity," said Laura Parker of UConn's Kappa Kappa Gamma. "When a group loses its national affiliation, they usually dissolve because apathy sets in," she said.

Greeks here said they don't think a co-ed rule would ever be introduced at UConn. "I would raise hell if UConn tried to make us co-ed," said Chip Hunziker, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "It's hard to have a brotherhood with girls," he said. "The basis of a frat is the pairing of people working for the same goal. What binds them is ritual, they share everything."

Heifer project helps the hungry around the world

By Bud Gavitt
Special to the Daily Campus

Heiffer Project International has provided food-producing animals and training in their care to needy families overseas and in the United States for nearly 40 years, according to Rosalee Sinn, director of HPI for New England and New York in a lecture here yesterday.

Sinn spoke in observance of World Food Day, established by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations to salute those who satisfy man's basic need to eat.

"But food aid," Sinn said, "is failing in real terms. Millions of men, women and children--mostly in Third World Countries -- remain humgry and malnourished." It's been estimated that hunger, malnutrition and poverty persists in 60 percent of the world's people.

Sinn, who has traveled extensively to countries in South and Central America and Africa over the last 17 years, observed that many students in the audience were looking for vocations that ultimately will serve humankind. She said most students want to leave the world a little better place to live in.

Sinn said she considered herself fortunate in being able to express her own concern for justice in the world and for the right of people to eat through HPI.

"HPI," she added, "is only one of hundreds of agencies that help provide resources for poor people around the world so that they can improve their lives themselves. We're not just giving handouts, but rather we provide them with livestock and poultry and technical assistance."

HPI has projects in more than 100 countries around the world and about 35 areas in the United States.

"Livestock are a critical food resource because livestock are the only instruments that can utilize some of the lands that are unsuitable for crop production." Sinn said. Moreover, livestock turn biproducts and other unusable food into protein. They are also the main source of fiber and other products used by human beings for clothing, furnishings and other items.'

Sinn said several HPI pig, beekeeping and other projects in various countries are working.

She also said that besides the tangible things such as cows and pigs, they also offer hope, and caring. These things, she said, can be very important.

Sinn talked about work in Honduras several years ago. A medical team surveyed nine villages with 141 children in them. They found 97 percent of those children suffered from some form of malnutrition.

Through HPI assistance, the dairy goat project was introduced in those 9 villages. Eight months later the same medical team went back, surveyed the same children, and found that only 14 percent of the children suffered from malnutrition.

"With HPI assistance, we can see results. However, sometimes our abilities may seem small but our gifts multiply," Sinn said.

In June 1981, 282 animals valued at $111,000 were flown to Camaroon. Broken down, there were: 85 dairy cattle, 54 sheep, 61 dairy goats, 51 rabbits, 35 pigs and 4,000 day-old chicks, plus veterinary supplies and agricultural equipment. The U.S. Agency for International Development paid for the air shipment of animals.

As a result, small farmers there are learning to feed their children and to become self-sufficient.

"The key to HPI successes is that it considers people self-reliant and will plan their projects according to technology," Sinn said.

DiBiaggio's day at the University of Florida

7 a.m. ..... Breakfast with the executive vice president
8 a.m. .... Meeting with the vice president for agricultural affairs

9 a.m. ..... Meeting with the council of academic deans
10 a.m..... Meeting with the vice president for student affairs and student representatives

11 a.m. ..... Meeting with the vice president for academic affairs and academic advisory committee.
Noon... Lunch with other members of the president's staff

1:30 p.m. ..... Meeting with the vice president for health affairs
2:30 p.m. ..... Student-faculty-staff forum

4:00 p.m..... Meeting with the vice president for administrative affairs
4:45 p.m. .... Meeting with the vice president for development and alumni affairs

5:30 p.m...... Half-hour break
6:00 p.m. ..... Dinner with the president

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m...... Reception for university and Gainsville community. By invitation only.

Bar gets 'drinking glass'

By Lin Moores
Campus Correspondent

WEST HARTFORD — A new glass wall has been erected around the bar at the Agora Ballroom here so that people under the drinking age can continue to go to concerts.

If those over 20 want to drink, they must do it in the glassed off area around the bar, while non-drinking and underage patrons are served at a separate juice bar.

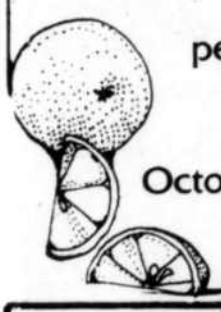
The juice bar serves soda, fruit juices and some mixed drinks such as non-alcoholic pina colada.

The minimum age to enter the club is eighteen and people are still carded at the door. Those over 20 are given clamp on bracelets which can only be cut or torn off. Only people with these bracelets are allowed near the bar.

According to manager Keith Baccia, the Agora Ballroom is the only club in the area with this setup. He also mentioned the possibility of eventually letting in younger people if the policy works out.

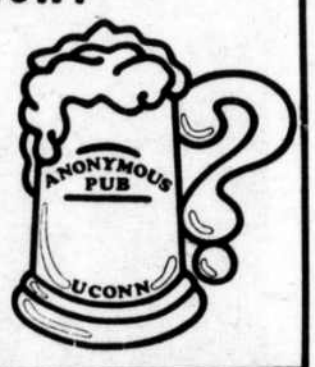
The Agora's first night under this system was last Friday's NRBQ with Dangerous Club concert. The same kinds of bands will continue to appear at the Agora, including Foghat and Men Without Hats next month.

Send an ORANGE



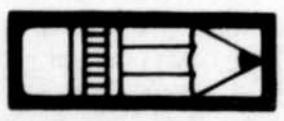
personal
on
October 31st.

"GENEE CREAM ALE NIGHT"
OCT. 18 TUES.
"LET IT BE LOWENBRAU"
OCT. 19 WED.
ANONYMOUS PUB
2ND FLOOR COMMONS
UCONN AND AGE ID REQUIRED



THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT 1881
Positions Available
SOUTHERN CONN. HUSKIES
1984
SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF
-freshman program
-parent program
ALL APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE ONLY AT ONE (select one) of the following meetings:
Monday, October 24, 1983 4:00 p.m.
Monday, October 24, 1983 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION:Room 310, Commons Building

Nutmeg Staff Wanted
Paid Positions
USG is looking for editors for the 1984 UCONN Yearbook Nutmeg 84. The editors supervise production of the yearbook and exercise creative judgment in all phases of production.
Paid photography positions open.
Apply in person at:
USG Office
314 Commons
M-F 8:30-3:30



Earn your Credits abroad.

- England
- Israel
- Ireland
- Germany
- Spain
- Italy
- Denmark
- Egypt
- Switzerland
- Mexica
- Canada
- France

Join the thousands of students who have earned college credits studying abroad in CCIS programs.

Affordable, quality programs with financial aid available.

FALL SEMESTER IN DUBLIN
INSTITUTE FOR IRISH STUDIES
12 - 15CREDITS
SUMMER PROGRAMS
AT TRINITY COLLEGE
DUBLIN

Dr. John J. McLean
Mohegan Community College
Norwich, CT 06360
886-1931 X243

COLLEGE CONSORTIUM FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

...Creationism, evolution

From page 1

and said it expected the law to be thrown out of federal court.

Members of the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education which challenged the Legislature's rights to set curriculum, said they were uncertain about prospects for an appeal.

"We are so excited," exclaimed state Sen. Bill Keith, who wrote the creationism law. "A year ago, the ACLU said that creaion science was dead in Louisiana. Well, it's just been resurrected.

"This effectively opens the way for a full trial with responsible scientific testimony supporting the unbiased treatment for the two views of origins."

The next step for the case is federal court in New Orleans, In November, U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier ruled that the Legislature had exceeded its authority, but referred the case to the state Supreme Court for a definitive ruling. The next move in the case presumably would come in his court.

Martha Kegel, director of the ACLU in New Orleans, said, "We have every reason to believe that the federal court will rule, as it did in Arkansas, that the teaching of creationism violated the federal constitution.

Louisiana is now the only state with a creationism law. Arkansas had the first one, but it was struck down by a federal judge who said it was designed to advance religion and thus violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The Louisiana law is almost identical to the Arkansas law, although the Louisiana version does not specifically define creationism and makes no reference to religion or a supreme being.

Creationism generally asserts that the book of Genesis is literally true; that life was created suddenly out of nothing several thousand years ago. Evolution - the generally accepted scientific theory - views creation as a gradual development over millions of years.

Gas explosion kills shoppers

SOUTH CHARLESTON (AP) A natural gas explosion and fire destroyed a crowded grocery store Monday, injuring some shoppers and trapping others in the rubble. A sheriff's spokesman said an undetermined number of people were killed.

Bob Ellis, an administrative assistant with the Kanawha County sheriff's department, had said initial reports from the scene projected "somewhere around 70 dead." But state police and rescue workers at the scene said later the total would be substantially lower.

"There is no building left," said state police Trooper R.D. Estep. "It was a large gas line in the immediate area."

Two hours after the 2 p.m. accident, the flames had subsided, but pockets of natural gas still ignited from time to time and authorities said it might be hours before they could get inside the ruins of the building.

Alex Usenia, a construction worker who witnessed the blast from the parking lot, said the building was shattered by the force of the explosion.

"The entire front, all the glass in the front of the building, blew completely out and the left side wall of the building blew completely out," he said.

Thick, black smoke poured from the building and was visible several miles away from the store on Oakhurst Drive.

Neighboring communities tried to extinguish the fire, which spread to a Hudson Sign Co. warehouse next door.

Police dispatcher Betty Coleman said a number of people were taken to hospitals following the explosion, which occurred shortly before 2 p.m.

Yale researchers look for diseased hamsters

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Traps were set and food was put out around a Yale University medical laboratory Monday, as researchers crawled on the floor looking for three disease-infected hamsters that escaped from their cage, a school spokeswoman said.

But officials believe the rodents carrying a potentially fatal virus burrowed into sacks containg old bedding that had been removed from the rodent cages and were incinerated, Yale Medical School spokeswoman Majories Noyes said.

The hamsters were used in experiments and had been infected with the virus that causes Creutzfeldt-Jakob Syndrome, which attacks the nervous system and results in dementia. However, researchers believe the virus can be transmitted to humans only through contact with infected brain tissue, said Edward Adelberg, deputy provost for biomedical science's.

"The disease is extremely hard to transmit," Ms. Noyes said, emphasizing there was little hazard to anyone in the building and virtually no chance of the animals getting out of the building.

The nine floor building was designed to be "insect-proof" so that not even insects could escape. The top floor of the structure, where the lab is located, is sealed from the rest of the building, she added.

"There is no way we can conceive of the animals being a threat," Adelberg said.

"There is really nothing to be concerned about in this case. There are so many levels of protection and assurance that this is not a cause for alarm," he said.

Traps have been set around the lab and food has been set out to attract the hamsters, she said, adding that the animals may already be dead from lack of food.

But the "overriding possibility" she said, was that the escaped hamsters burrowed into plastic bags containing bedding. The bags are put into an autoclave, in which high-pressure steam kills any organisms. Then the bags are incinerated, she said.

The search would continue, however, "until every possibility has been uncovered," she said.

The rodents were discovered missing Oct. 3 from their cages in the university's Department of Epidemiology and Public Health in the Yale Medical School. They escaped when their cage was warped by a heating process used to decontaminate infectious materials.

This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.
THE WORLD RENOWNED
BUDWEISER LAGER BEER
EUROPE AUSTRALIA AFRICA ASIA AMERICA
Budweiser®
KING OF BEERS®
ATHLETE OF THE MONTH
Nominations now being accepted for outstanding performances by male and female intramural athletes. Pick up your nominatioon forms in either the Intramural Office or 214 Commons. Remember the deadline for nominations is Sept. 21st at 4:00 pm.
BUD
this Bud's for you!
GENUINE GENUINE

Campus Florist
Try some romance, Give flowers!
Red Roses $12.95 doz.
Carnations $5.95 doz.
We deliver balloon bouquets!
Downtown Storrs delivered to campus 487-1193

you're Invited
To The Annual STORRS DRUG
TYPEWRITER CLINIC
Manual, Electric & Electronic
OCT. 21ST thru OCT 30TH
TYPEWRITERS - Cleaned, Oiled, Plater Reconditioning and new Nylon Ribbon * (Value up to $3.50)
ACCEPTING MACHINES FOR THE CLINIC AS OF TODAY.
Save Time — Save Money with our Fast Service!
You've waited all year — DON'T MISS IT!!
* Ribbons for some machines may not be available
ALL MODELS $12.95
— ALSO —
During this clinic, many used typewriters will be available at FANTASTIC SAVINGS!
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT available on used typewriters for clinic customers
STORRS DRUG Inc.
Route 195 — Storrs
429-9365

The Plan of St. Gall is exhibited at Benton

By Marie Gallo-Hall
Arts Editor

A history lesson is being taught at the Wiliam Benton Museum of Art through November 11. It comes in the form of the "Plan of St. Gall," which is the architectural masterplan for Benedictine monasteries.

Instead of the usual pictures hanging on the walls of the Benton, there are now 42 panels which explain the history of Charlemagne's reign and the Carolingian dynasty. These panels also tell what society was like for the 270 monks and laymen that were housed within the walls.

It takes time to read through all the panels, but the information conveyed is very interesting. You can learn about important dates in history and how the social system was set up. For instance, the monastery was broken into two sections, one for the monks and another for the laymen. Not only were these groups separated physically, but even the shape and historical antecedents of the buildings were different. You can also learn about class distinction as you read that the tenants of the monastery had to pay a tithe on the harvest to the monastic overlords.

History is not the only lesson being taught at the Benton, however. Architecture is also being taught.

Once again the panels give the viewer an insight into how the monastery was built. You are told, for instance, that mystical numbers were prevalent in the plan. These include the numbers three, seven, 10, 12 and 40 (which is omnipresent in the Plan and is the measure of the liturgical sign crossing where the nave and transept of the building intersect.) The panels also give the viewer an in depth study of certain sections of the monastery, such as the hospice for paupers and pilgrims, the abbot's house, workshops, and the grain storage and crushing house.

These panels describing the monastery's architecture are shown with many blueprints and pictures. Practically every panel describing a section of the monastery is accompanied by one, if not both, of these. These pictures are done in both colors and ink lines and are quite interesting.

Also aiding in the visual interpretation of the monastery are the exquisitely crafted wooden scale models of the buildings. These include a modern, solid-volume scale model of the entire monastic complex of 37 buildings and three gardens and one of the refectory, the abbey church, and a dormitory. The use of these models gives a three-dimensional aspect to the plan.

Other parts of the exhibit include a three volume set of books titled "The Plan of St. Gall." It was printed in 1979 by William Horn and Ernest Born at the University of California Press and is the basis for the present exhibit.

The narrative text, by Lorna Price, has also been put into book form and is available at the Museum.

Videotapes are also available for viewing at the exhibit. They are "The Abbey of St. Gall," which was especially prepared for the Benton by Cuyahoga Community College of Parma, Ohio and a film called "Monastery," whose final scenes will be filmed at the Benton on Nov. 11 during the symposium, "The Blessing of St. Gall: The Early Medieval Monastery as Cultural Center.

While browsing through all this material, you listen to a musical background of the baroque organ of the St. Gallen Cathedral and Gregorian chants by Benedictine choirs.

This exhibit, which is sponsored by the Pro Helvetia (National Council for Arts and Culture of Switzerland) and organized by the Univesity of California Art Museum, lends a very different atmosphere to the Benton. It is quite interesting and very informative.

Peace Train brings music

Peace Train will present an evening with Claude Bolling and his featured soloist, Herbie Mann on flute, in a benefit concert on Saturday, October 22. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Yale University's Woolsey Hall on the corner of College and Grove Streets in New Haven.

One of the most popular jazz musicians in Europe, Claude Bolling is known principally in the United States as a classical crossover composer and musician. Classical crossover music is loosely defined as any piece that combines classical and popular music or jazz elements.

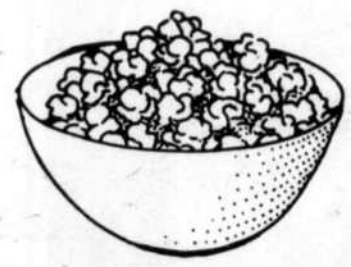
The crossover is not new. Gershwin, Bernstein, and many others have composed crossover pieces. Bolling's innovations include a permanent dialogue between classical and jazz in the same composition. This dialogue allows both styles to preserve their originality, their specific nature, and their inherent, individual richness, while successfully interacting in the creation of a new, thoroughly unified work.

Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano," recorded with Jean-Pierre Rampal on the CBS Masterworks label, virtually redefined crossover music. The album has proven a phenomenal success. Released in 1976, it is still on the classical charts today, nearly 400 weeks and close to one million copies later. It has become one of the most successful albums in history. Subsequent Bolling releases have followed a similar vein, both in form and success.

Though, in this country, he is primarily regarded as a classical artist, Bolling describes himself as a jazz musician. He began as a Dixieland and ragtime pianist. Duke Ellington is cited as the major influence on his career, acting as a mentor and, later, becoming a close, personal friend. He has recorded over thirty albums, scored dozens of films and television shows and has written several books.

Herbie Mann is one of a handfull of jazz musicians who have managed to break into the pop music market. He has played a key role in the acceptance of the flute as a jazz instrument. He has travelled the world seeking the sources of the many styles of music he has featured at various points in his career. In his 23-year recording history, he has released close to 50 albums and has worked with many of the world's top jazz and rock musicians. His last appearance in a Peace Train concert was on the New Haven Green during the summer of 1980. His show drew a large and enthusiastic audience.

All seats are reserved for this show, and tickets are $12.00 at all Ticketron outlets. Presentation of this concert is made possible in part by a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Huskies
TUESDAY NIGHT
FREE POPCORN

Fine Food & Drink
28 King Hill Rd.

Edwards UNIVERSAL FOOD STORE
New owners
429-4432 Dog Lane, Storrs Conn.
New Store Hours - 8:00 - 10:00 7 Days
All New prepared food section Kegs available on Request
BEER SPECIALS
Weideman Beer 24 - 12oz cans
Suitcase $5.99 plus tax & deposit
Miller Bar bottles 24 - 12oz bottles
$8.99 plus tax & deposit
Sweet Life Mayonaise-32oz jar-89¢
Ragu Spagetti Sauce-32oz Reg & Meat-$1.49
Bumble Bee Chunk White Tuna-6½ can 89¢
Wellesley Farms Orange Juice-64oz 99¢
Coffee & Donut 50¢
Cold Cut Grinder-$1.29
Coupon good at Edwards Universal
50¢ off any Sandwich and Cup of Hot Chilli
Limit 1 per purchase
Expires Oct. 24
Coupon good at Edwards Universal
Buy 1 get 1 FREE Sweetlife facial tissues-
Limit 1 per purchase
Expires Oct. 24

Dear UConn Students:

On behalf of the Student Trustee Electoral Committee, I would like to encourage you to vote in the upcoming Student Trustee election. The Student Trustees play an important role in your college life by representing you at the Board of Trustees meetings. Don't you want to have a say as to which candidate will be representing you? Please mail in your ballots to be postmarked by 4:30 p.m. on October 25. Help take an active part in determining your future.
Thank you,
Lisa M. Noyes
STEC Chairperson

This band twirler conducts her way through halftime

By Patty McHugh
Campus Correspondent

She makes it look effortless. The silver baton flies into the air, spins three times and she catches it before you realize what has happened.

Lori Lange has been working at that for a long time. The daughter of a baton twirler and a drum major, she has been twirling since she was five years old and competing since she was seven. As the newest addition to the University of Connecticut Marching Band, she comes with an impressive record.

Lange won her first award at eight--a local contest in New Jersey--and has been winning ever since. The Pennsylvania native has been named Eastern Coast and Pennsylvania state champion three times. She toured Europe in 1978 with the U.S. Twirling Team and has been to the National Twirling championships at Notre Dame College eight times, placing as high as third in her division. Before coming to UConn, she twirled at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.

Lange is dedicated to her twirling. She has been taking lessons since she first discovered the baton, first from her parents and then in New York and New Jersey when she grew older and took twirling more seriously.

"Sometimes it would take four hours to get to a two hour lesson, and then there would be a four hour drive back home," she said while lightly twirling the baton between her fingers. "In order to be a good twirler, you definitely need dance and gymnastic lessons."

Lange doesn't take formal lessons while she's at school. Instead, she practices an hour with the marching band everyday and choreographs her routine to music later.

"Most of the work I do is done when the band isn't there," she said. "I usually ad-lib it at rehearsal and then work out a routine and do the same thing that Saturday. But I can always change it if something goes wrong."

Yet there isn't much that can go wrong for her, since everything she does, she coordinates beforehand. "I usually try to do a group of horizontals, shoulder twirls, and aerials," she said, demonstrating each type of spin.

One of her batons looks flashy, but Lange admits she doesn't like using only one. She can juggle up to four at a time. "I like using two, three and four batons," she said. "It gives you something to do with the hand that isn't twirling and that way if you drop it you can always pretend it was planned."

She likes experimenting with different batons and twirling techniques to make her routine look interesting. She has batons with flags on them, batons with hoops attached to them, and batons with streamers on them. She has even juggled with fire before.

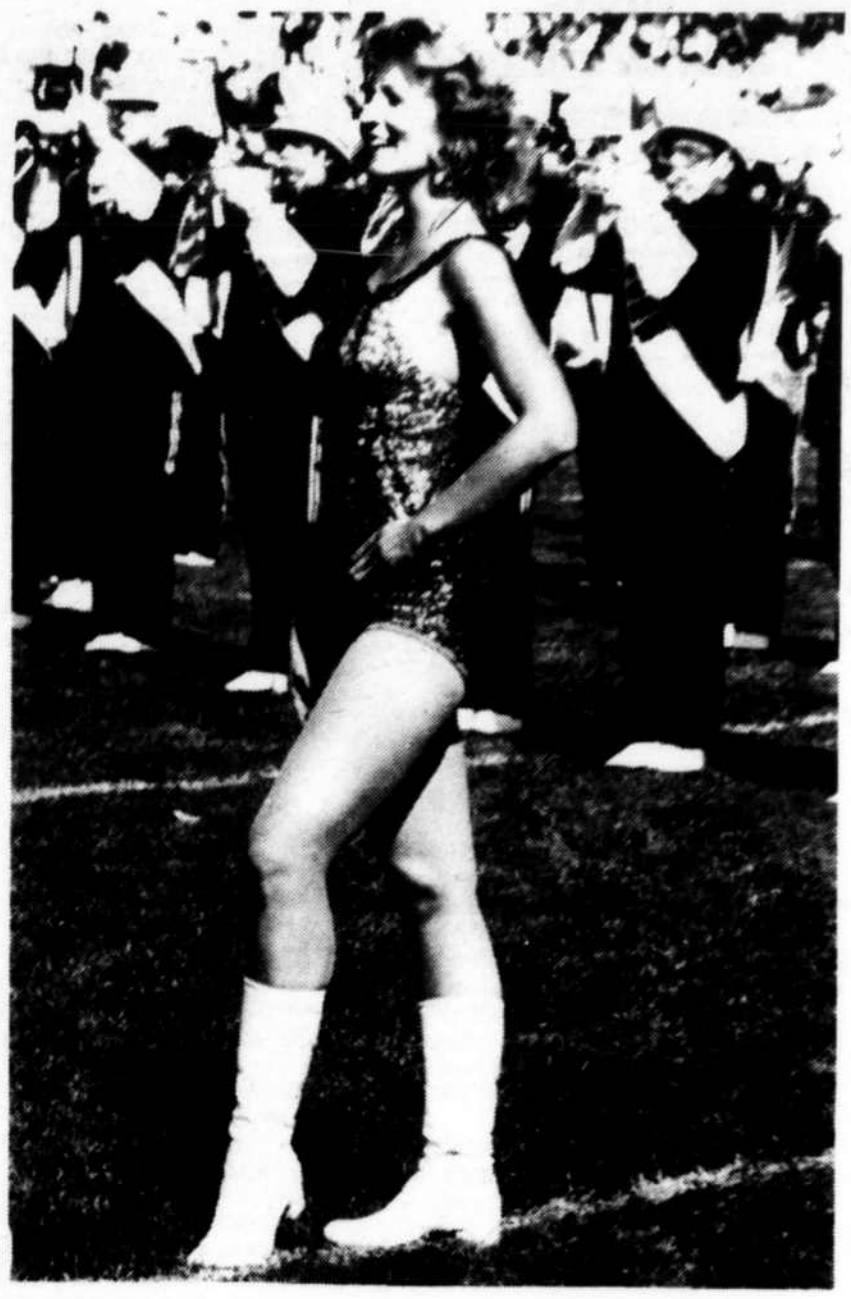
"The hardest thing about juggling with fire is making sure your outfit is sprayed with fire retardant and your batons are doused with gas," she said. "It looks a lot harder than it really is."

Lange not only juggles with fire but also with her courses and practice time. She's a pharmacy major who would like to work in sports medicine. She's also an active member in the Band sorority and running as the Marching Band representative for Homecoming Queen.

Budgeting her time isn't a problem for her. "I work best in the morning so I'll wake up and do my work then so I have time for practice and rehearsal," she said.

After all her hard work and practice during the week, Lange's reward comes as she faces the crowd at the football games. But sometimes the conditions are not very good. "During football season you have muddy fields to worry about, and there's a wind factor that makes it harder to twirl," she said.

But Lange enjoys what she does. In fact, she sees it as an advantage. "I've gotten to go places and meet people with my twirling that I wouldn't have met otherwise," she said. "I see my twirling as a sport that emphasizes other sports. You have to work hard to be the best," she said. "It's like getting into med school."



Lori Lange, with the support of the marching Band, twirls her way through half-time (George Edwards photo).

Coming Wednesday in Features

An ode to a lonely woman with an even lonelier job.

"Complete Commercial & Social Printing Services"
• Letterheads • Business Cards • Resumes
• Envelopes • Invitations • Pamphlets
• Invoices • Spiral Binding • Brochures
• NCR Forms • Newsletters • Flyers
Ace Printery of Willimantic, Inc.
85 Bridge St., Willimantic, CT 06226
Tel. (203) 423-0014

Campus Florist
Carnations 5.95 doz
Red Roses $12.95 doz
We deliver balloon bouquets! Try some romance Give flowers!
487-1193 Downtown Storrs

The Sleeping Beauty
"The classical ballet event of the year!" New York Times
Tuesday, November 8 — 8:00 p.m.
Let the **Festival Dance Theatre** take you on an enchanting adventure into the world of ballet with this fairy-tale love story set to the romantic music of Tchaikovsky!
Featuring **Eleanor D'Antuono,** former principal ballerina of the American Ballet Theatre, and **Ann Marie D'Angelo** of the Joffrey.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE:
Gen. Public: $8.00 $7.00 $5.00 Group Tickets:
UConn Students: $4.00 $3.50 $3.00 $6.00 & $5.00
Sr. Citizens: $7.00 $6.00 $4.00
UConn's own Jorgensen Auditorium
Box Office open 9-4, Monday-Friday
Tickets & Info 486-4226

Chuck's STEAK HOUSE
RT. 32 MANSFIELD
"PRIME TIME" in the lounge
TUESDAY 4 to 8
· Cheese & Crackers
· Hors D'Oeuvres
· Happy Hour Prices
TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT
Jam session with
Loretta Edel
* 429-1900 *

More Marketplace

From previous page

McMahon 6th S Card Sharks Hearts was fun but now its time to learn Set Back! P.S. I'll bring the Oreos. love Cheryl D. Susanne: HAPPY BIRTHDAY--Legal in every state. Now I'm the baby of the crew. Hope Sunday was fun. Love, E. Ilene

Marky, just want you to know we haven't forgotten about you. Been a little OTR lately, but we still love ya. Your old home friends-OTRQ pep Hagatha

Kris in Whitney: Don't give up the ship-brighter days wil come. If you ever need anything, just ask -I care!

Ride Board

Ride needed to Boston on Friday 10/21 after 4:00!! Call Theresa 429-9384 between 12-4 Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. I'll share expenses! RB10/19

Ride needed to RPI Troy NY or even Albany wknd 10/21. Call Vicki 487-9457. Of course, will share expenses. RB10/20

Ride needed to Phila. or central NJ leaving 10/21 returning 10/23. Please call Loree at 487-4936. RB10/19

Ride needed to Stamford, Thursday 10/20 after 2pm or very early Friday morning, 10/21. Prefer Thursday. Will share expenses. Call Faye-487-5030. RB10/19

Ride wanted to Central Connecticut State-New Britain. Leaving 10/21 returning 10/23. Willshare expenses. Call Barb- 487-5618. RB10/20

Ride needed to Wilton or vicinity on Friday 10/21. Please call Cathy at 487-7075 after 8pm. RB10/

Ride offered to NJ along Parkway on Thursday 10/20. Call 486-9104 and ask for Elizabeth in Room 738. RB10/18

Ride needed to and from Providence for UCONN-P.C. soccer game Wed. Oct. 26th. Call Chuck 486-9030. Will share expenses. Leave message. RB10/19

Ride needed to Boston 10/21 after 1:00. Willing to share expenses. Please call Patti at 429-8416 evenings. RB10/19

Ride offered as far as exit 54 on LI Expressway. Leaving 10/21 return 10/223. Call Elsa, 487-6283 (anytime). RB10/19

Two need ride to Boston Fri 10/21 (preferrably midafternoon) back Sun. 10/23 (evening). Will share expenses. Please call Ramsay 487-9403. RB10/18

Events

Anonymus Pub Greek nite Oct. 18 All Frats and sororities welcome watch "The In Laws" w/a free bowl of popcorn 2nd floor Commons Age id req! E10/19

Mortar Board Meeting: Thurs., October 20th at 6:30pm in SU 208. E10/20

HUSKY HATS ARE HERE. ORDER NOW FOR HOMECOMING. CALL WHEELER D AT 429-9119 429-9119 429-9119. HUSKY HATS ARE HERE. E10/21

Josten's College Rings on Sale Oct. 19-20-21 and Oct. 24-25. $10.00 deposit Wed.-Fri. and Mon. Tues. Student Union Lobby 9:30 to 4:30 Lowest Gold Prices This Year!! E10/21

Come see Mel Gibson in "The Road Warrior" Thurs. 10/20 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00 Monteith 143 $1.99 ($1.50 at 6:00) E10/20

Josten's College Rings on sale Oct. 19-20-21 and Oct. 24-25 Wed. thru Fri; Mon and Tues Student Union Lobby 9:30 to 4:30 $10.00 deposit. Lowest gold prices this year! E10/21

Pre vet Club meeting 10/18/83 Commns 313 at 6:30pm All invited. E10/18

Report on paid/accredited internships and how to find them. $3.00 prepaid. NUSN, Box 1232 Northampton, MA 01061. M10/24

College Republicans meeting. Tonight at 7pm in SU 301, this week only. E10/18

Jewelry Sale!!! Wed.-Fri. October 19-21 SU Lobby from 9-5:00 Great Prices!! Gold and Silver!! Christmas is coming!! E10/21

Genee Cream Ale Nite @ the Anonymous Pub. Door Prizes Oct 18th. Go Greeks! Age id requ.

Doughnut Sale-Tuesday Oct. 18 in the Student Union Breezeway. Sponsored by the Psychology Club. E10/18

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Who is John Galt? Does anyone know or care? Libertarian Campus group forming. More info 423--4729

Do you want a challenging semester plus valid and exciting work experience? LIVE,WORK, AND LEARN in Hartford. Try a 15-credit Urban Semester. Phone 486--3631 or visit 406 Monteith soon! A10/21

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby)

Lost and Found

Lost-Gold Cross pen with engraved name. If found, please contact Brian at 1-848-7873. Reward.

Lost: Wrist Watch (Henry-Sandoz) lost on tennis court (Towers). Sentimental value. Call 486-2869 or 429-0983. LF10/20

Found: In Frats Quad! Gold Cross. Call 487-8786. LF10/19

Found: one small, grey cat on 10/11. Call 487-5118 or 487-4565. Ask for Kathy. LF10/19

Found Student I.d. 042 56 5648 Call 487-869

Lost: 14k Gold rope chain bracelet. Deep sentimental value. REWARD!!! Please call 487-5253. Vicinity: Psychology Building, Alumni Quad or South. LF10/19

TYPING & COPYING

WORD PROCESSING
RESUMES
PAPERS
THESES
DISSERTATIONS
429-8673

PAROUSIA PRESS
WORD PROCESSING CENTER
1232 Storrs Road
Storrs,CT University Plaza

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

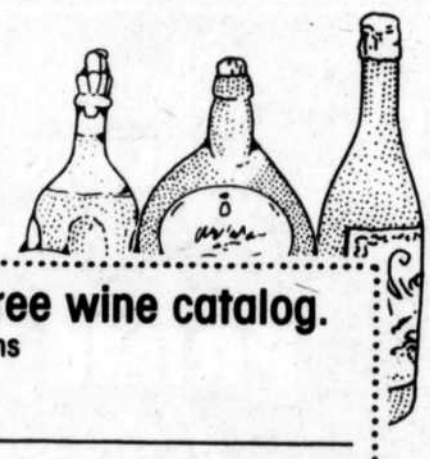
A representative will be on the campus TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1983 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at **AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL** and job opportunities in the field of **INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Interviews may be scheduled at PLACEMENT and CAREER PLANNING/Hall Dorm, Rm. 209

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

Lavoies Liquors
543 Main St. Southbridge Ma.
Prices-Oct. 18-22
All Taxes Included

Seagram's '7' 1.75 Lit	$11.23
Passport Scotch 1.75 Lit	$10.69
Dewars Scotch 1.75 Lit	$16.99
Gordon's Gin 1.75 Lit	$10.99
Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 Lit	$10.49
Kahlua 750 ml	$8.88
Bailey's Irish Cream 750 ml	$11.79
Riunite Lambrusco-Rosato-Bianco 1.5 Lit	$3.99
Carlo Rossi-Burgandy-Pink Chablis-Vin Rose-Chianti-Paisano 4 Lit	$3.95
Carlo Rossi Chablis-Rhine 4 Lit	$4.29
Allini Lambrusco-Bianco-Rosato 1.5 Lit	$2.49
Andre Champagnes 750 ml	$2.19



Send for free wine catalog.
100's of Bargains

Name
Street
Town
State

Heineken Beer 24-12oz bot & cans	$13.99 & dep.
Piels Light & Draft 24-12oz cans	$5.99 & dep.
Molson Ale & Beer 24-12oz bot	11.69 & dep.
Budweiser Beer 24-12oz cans	$9.59 & dep.
Moosehead Beer 24-12oz bot	$12.80 & dep.
Beck's Beer 24-12oz bot	$11.99 & dep.
Miller 24-12oz cans	$9.99 & dep.
Cigarettes Carton Reg	$8.99 & dep.

Exit 2 off 86E., OPEN 'TIL 10:00 p.m.

"IT'S A HIT!" —Earl Wilson
"IT'S SENSATIONAL!" —Lowe, WNEW
"IT'S UTTERLY DELIGHTFUL!"—Rex Reed
"IT'S FRESH AND GUTSY!" —Show Business
"IT'S FUN, GLORIOUS FUN!"—Lerman, Vogue

IT'S
JoAnne Worley
!
JERRY'S GIRLS

A
Snazzy Broadway Entertainment
starring
THE MUSIC AND LYRICS OF JERRY HERMAN
SONGS FROM:
HELLO DOLLY! MAME
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
in one HIT musical revue!
Thurs. Oct. 20th, 8pm.

Gen. Public:	$8.00	$7.00	$6.00
UConn students:	$5.00	$4.50	$4.00
Sr. citizens	$7.00	$6.00	$5.00

AUDITORIUM SETTING TICKETS ON SALE BEGINNING TUESDAY SEPT 27

Jorgensen Auditorium **Tickets & Info 486-4226**

For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

1977 Honda Accord Hatch-very good condition, AC, stereo/cassette, mags, cruise control, clean, comfortable, dependable transportation: day X4980 643-0138 evenings. Karen S. FS10/19

Darting Equipment Sale: 25% to 75% off everything. Fully stocked. Stock up now while supplies last. PBN Dart Willimantic FS10/19

Bureau with mirror. Stained wood. $55.00. FS10/19

1975 VW convertible bug yellow, new rebuilt engine, fuel injection, new clutch, body in good condition, 66,000 miles. $3,700. 487-5671. FS10/21

Four gold mustard colored vinyl and fabric chairs with arms, satin chrome finish, all steel brand $50 each. Very comfortable, excellent condition. 487-0450 8:30am-4:30pm. FS10/21

1975 Datsun B210. 4 speed. Many new parts. Interior, exterior good. Needs engine work. $1000 or B.O. 429-0379 after 5:00 weekdays. Anytime weekends. Keep trying. FS10/21

1978 Chevette, automatic, damaged left rear fender. Clean interior and exterior. Runs great. $1200. Also Scott stereo receiver with Garrard turntable and Pioneer speakers $140. Call 429-9465 after 6:30pm. FS10/24

For Sale: My services as a babysitter. If you need a babysitter on weeknights or weekend days, call 429-6139 after 6pm. FS10/18

1971 VW Superbuy red 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine in great condition am/fm cassette $1200. 1-644-3615. FS10/24

Four P195/14 Tires. Good condition. All four for $80. Must be seen. Call Kim at 487-6128. FS10/24

For Rent

3 BRM apt available in Nov. Assume lease until August. 2 months security deposit. Call 429-5103 in morning. 5 minutes to UCONN. FR10/21

Wanted

Attention car/van poolers: UCONN secretary is looking for a car or van pool in the vacinity of Plainfield, Moosup, Central Village, Wauregan, Canterbury, Brooklyn, Danielson or Dayville. Please contact Kathy at Ext. no. 4033. W10/19

Wanted-A job taking care of your children. If you need a babysitter on weeknights or weekend days, call 429-6139 after 6pm. I have my own transportation. W10/18

Help Wanted

Overseas Jobs-Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CT-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW11/1

Part time work, full time income. Multi level sales. Don't delay! Call today 642-7467 evenings. HW10/25

Security people wanted-Restaurant/bar 20 minutes from campus. Call or apply at the Country Squire Restaurant Rt. 83 Ellington 872-7327. HW10/19

Cocktail Waitresses wanted-Restaurant/Bar 20 minutes from campus. Call or apply at the Country Squire Restaurant. Rt. 83 Ellington 872-7327. HW10/19

Male or female to work in package store. Flexible hours. Must be 20 years old. Apply in person Route 195 and 186 intersections (Exit 99). Ask for Mike. HW10/20

Help wanted for Common's Dining room M-F days. Apply in person. See Tim S. HW10/21

Jesters needed for 14th annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concerts. Qualifications include ability to perform mime, acrobatics, juggling or any combination of the above. Payment comensurate upon ability. For audition, please call 486-2284 or come to Choral Office Rm 205 Drama Music

Live-in attendent needed for handicapped women. Light house cleaning and personal care. R & B plus salary. In Jewett City. Off Campus Employment, Wilbur Cross Building. HW10/21

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate wanted to share apartment. Walking distance to UCONN $135/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4876. Leave message-keep trying. RH10/19

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. 423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918. M12/9

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12/9

COMPACT CONCERTS You're DJ Authority on the UCONN Campus is ready to make your party the best ever with our three systems and the widest variety of music around. Call Jim 487-6049 Ari 487-7867.

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Dec. LSAT on Nov. 12, 13, 19 & 20. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure.

DIET CENTER teaches you how to lose weight and keep it off. 211 Storrs Road. Call Phyllis Getter 456-0127. M10/21

Do you believe abortion shuld remain safe and legal? We do-But it's under attack. To find out what you can do to help us protect this important right, call the National Abortion Rights Action League at 429-0882 and leave a message. M10/18

Call RECORDZ for your next party. Featuring professional DJ's. Call Robin at 423-0731 or Ed at 487-7783. We'll make you want to dance! M10/21

SEWING by Ginny-Anything from A to Z. Start now for HALLOWEEN COSTUMES. Note: Closed for business November 1-7. Call 487-0287. M10/19

Professional DJ: For your next party call SLAMSOUND. All kinds of music with a complete light show. Call Dave 487-9102. M10/19

Personals

MEME: How was the Dead? How was the chocolate? How were the vegetables?

Bosco I'll be home for homecoming! Love, Cheryl

The secret keg society hereby claims responsibility for the keg in the library on Thursday, Oct 6th. We are a coed, social organization dedicated to the defiance of the university drinking policy. We are the future and any attempt to stop us will be dealt with swiftly, and in an ugly fashiion. Congratulations to the following initiated members: Brien, Bob, Chris, Maureen, Karen, Patrick, Dave, Eric, Joe, Danny, Rich, Matt, Chris, Nancy, Marijane, Sue, Sharon, Christie, Karen, Cathy, Diane, and yours truly. It was an achievement, but what's next? The Towers? Wilbur Cross Building? Hall Dorm??!! Beware!!!

Patty: Yes, midterms are almost over. Get psyched for our bottle of champagne (you too Gregg!) From one of your roommates..

Missy is it going to be a Jane night tonight? Or should we put it off until next week and get chocolate chips and M & M's for the week?-M.

HAPPY BIRHTDAY TED in Russell D! Guess what's for dessert?

I refuse to hide behind words. From now on I say what's on my mind. These next six months will be different!!

Kathy S.-Crawford A-You're right, it's about time I had a good time! 2-1

MARGARET-5th Belden-Now that you're a real student, how 'bout some ice tea's at Huskies? Let's do it before the snow comes!!! Luv, Kim

Laurie, Steve, Trish, Andrea, Bev, Carlo, Jo, Dave, Mary, Greg, Bob and John are only with us in spirit now.

LY: The pizza was gross, the candy was nasty-can we please go to Big Mac land next time? What would Jane think?

CBo: It's been a jear. Are you as sorry as I am?-J.

Juggling Taste Bud: What a dynamite weekend! I even get along with the snake now! "But first a little Baccha!"

H408 Gimme a ---Gimme a "H". Gimme an "O". Gimme a "R". Gimme an "E". Anyone who knows you knows what that spells. Oh and thanks for your classy B-Day wish Andy 203

ANGELO 7th McMahon, The handcuffs and eggbeater were fun. Next Saturday lets try black mylar shrinkwrap and surgical tubing. Love, your E.O. Smith sex slave.

Lisa-Just wanted to wish you a Happy 20th Birthday! Congrats-you're legal-again! Have a good one. Love, Jo

Sandy, We have your alarm clock. If you ever want 2 C it again on campus, keep it silent in the morning or it is your life! The Coop

BUCKLEY RA'S: What is fundamental fairness?...Name the steps involved with disciplinary hearing ..What are the six components of wellness?...We made it guys! Can't wait until the final..Love Jan

To "the Boys in the band." You guys are great! Talk about making beautiful music together-What an understatement! Signed: your little singer

Dave, Thanks for the clean room, ice, candles, M.J.'s flower, etc. Alj and Matt

AMY-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Despite your quick left foot, you've achieved the remarkable feat of reaching 21. Have a COSMIC (formally awesome) DAY! Love, Jim

Tubby, I'm not going to have six kids. No way! Four possibly, six never!

Ida, did you think I would forget to write you a personal two days in a row??? Of course not!!! How many of you are there in the phone book?? Does this mean I might not see you or hear from you all of Christmas break?? Who will get me through Biology?

Cheryl, Baldwin 4th. Lock your door, George is coming.

JIM-You're a sweetheart-even though you are a lightweight. Thanks for the roses, however REAL MEN do not eat quiche or watch G.H., and they definitely don't believe in the Giants! Love, Maureen and Amy

AMY- HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Thanks for making it fun to have a roommate. ENJOY-You deserve it. Love, Maureen

To the sexy girl cheerleader from the sexy guy cheerleader. Smile we're on candid camera. The things we do because we're best!!! Yaaaay!!

Rick, Michele, Lisa, Paul, Vanita, Dave, Tony, Phil, Curtis, Cheese, Lori, Suzanne, Chris, Fred, Yolande, Dom and Kim (If I've forgotten any names I'm sorry) I want to thank you guys for all being at Commons Saturday night and helping make my 21st birthday the best ever. It was good seeing everyone "Get Wet!" Also Paula, Amy, and Allison, great job decorating my room. Thanks everyone, Oscar. P.S. I don't think I'll ever do shots again.

Hey guys in my "group"--The view is too good from the orange chairs..We have to move. Your brains and eyes work well...but for the wrong subject. -Robey

Man-O-War get a real spine.

To the "CHAPTER" of Delta Gamma, We finally did it!!! Love, Stef

To the cute red head at the soccer game who saved my life from the giant spider: I need help from the spides of the world-Can we get together? The guy in the blue ap

Pam-It was really great to see you last Wednesday!! Kind of like old times, huh! Hope to see you again soon! BLT

To Niki, the best little sister I could ever want, keep up the good work. If you're patient with me, I'll be the best big sister you could ever want. Love, Stef

DAN THE TWO YEAR ANIMAL SCIENCE MAJOR: IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED I THINK YOU'RE CUTE. -S

Kevin: Well, here it is-your very own personal. Now, where the heck are you? Don't be such a stranger. You owe me a dinner from a long while ago...remember? Sincerely, Laura

Hey Mark 3rd floor Fairfield--How come you haven't come visiting in such a long while?? Don't let homework keep you to busy to stop by and see us. The two girls in South

Love of my life: three more years and I'll be the happiest person alive. I'm looking forward to that day and night. I love you-your sex kitten.

LEO is a SKOAL brother. He will EAT anything!

Attention: introducing the sorority you'll all want to know and love. Details to follow. The Foxy Five of Fairfield's Fourth.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
WHY LOOK AT THIS! MY PHONE BILL, WHICH SHOULD BE ABOUT 63 BUCKS, IS ONLY 63¢! ALMOST AS IF SOMEBODY HAD BROKEN INTO THE PHONE COMPANY'S COMPUTER AND MOVED DECIMAL POINTS! IMAGINE!
SON, THIS IS TERRIBLE. JUST AWFUL. IF YOU MESS WITH OUR PHONE BILL AGAIN, THERE'LL BE NO GLAZED BEETS WITH YOUR DINNER FOR AN ENTIRE MONTH.
NOW GOOD NIGHT.
HE, OF COURSE, KNOWS THAT BEETS MAKE ME THROW UP.
MESS WITH THE ELECTRIC BILL AND NO BEETS FOR TWO MONTHS!
MATH-SCIENCE BUILDING
IRENE LIU IS TRYING TO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS...
ONLY TWO HOURS TO GO
3 SIGHS
CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME TO HEAR GOOD OL' BOWIE!
SORRY I'M LATE, BUT A BIG GREEN GUY JUMPED ON THE LIBRARY WHILE I WAS IN IT!
GOOD EXCUSE...
..GOODBYE CALCULUS!
WHAM!
THANK GOD I MADE THIS COSTUME!
LOU REED
LOU REED!

See next page

WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AIRLINE IN THE INDUSTRY.

PEOPLExpress is coming to campus in search of CO-OP EDUCATION STUDENTS

SOPHOMORES...JUNIORS...SENIORS...GRAD STUDENTS

START NOW AS A RESERVATIONS SALES ASSOCIATE. You'll be the first point of contact between PEOPLExpress and our customers, providing accurate scheduling and price information—and selling seats for PEOPLExpress flights.

You'll be based at NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT and you will have a flexible work schedule that fits in with your classes.

THE JOB OFFERS ALL THIS:

- $5.00 an hour to start—with regularly scheduled raises
- UNLIMITED TRAVEL PRIVILEGES ON PEOPLExpress (Not only for you but spouses, too, after 30 days of employment)
- FREE PARKING AT THE AIRPORT

THE MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM HOURS YOU MAY WORK ARE:

- Minimum of 4 hours per day
- Minimum of 20 hours per week
- Maximum of 40 hours per week

TO QUALIFY, you must have a GPA of 2.5 or better, be currently enrolled, be articulate—and have a mature attitude and business-like appearance. Previous work experience is a must.

CO-OP INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26,1983,
11am - 2pm in the COMMONS,
ROOM 313 and 315. For further
information, contact your CO-OP
Education Office.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PEOPLExpress

FLY SMART

It's tough to follow Dempsey's act

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Balitmore Orioles call it the "Baseball Soliloquy in Pantomine."

It used to be Rick Dempsey's act.

He especially liked to perform it during rain delays at Fenway Park in Boston, where he did it twice. He'd stuff towels under his shirt, turn his hat backward and slide like a maniac through the standing water on the tarp covering the field.

It was a hard act to follow, but now Dempsey has a new one. And it's even harder to follow.

With a .385 average and five extra - base hits, including a home run in the decisive Game Five Sunday night, Dempsey was named Most Valuable Player in the Orioles World Series triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 5-0 victory Sunday capped a four-game sweep of the Phillies after losing Game one and also culminated the most dramatic offensive outburst of Dempsey's career.

"I've never had a day where I won a World Series and go some MVP votes at the same time," Dempsey said. "I feel very lucky and fortunate."

Besides his homer, Dempsey also doubled and scored a run in Game Five, giving him four doubles, two RBI and three runs scored for the Series. Eddie Murray, breaking out of a 2-for-16 Series slump, blasted two towering home runs, and Scott McGregor, the crafty left-hander, tossed a five-hit shutout.

"It seemed like the little guys were the ones who did it in this Series, not the big guys." said Dempsey, who had hit a measly .231 during the season with only four homers and 32 RBI.

The average was 10 points under his career mark and was diminished even further when he hit just .203 in the months of September and October. Dempsey never has been much of an offensive threat during his major league career, which began in earnest in 1974 with the New York Yankees.

He had spent parts of several seasons prior to that with Minnesota, then became Thurman Munson's backup with the Yankees for three seasons before he was traded to Baltimore.

Women's tennis team extends win streak

The women's tennis team continued to dominate its opponents, as the Huskies won their sixth match in a row Monday, an 8-1 victory over Southern.

UConn won all of the singles matches in straight sets and won two out of three sets in the doubles competition in the match played on its home courts.

Debbie Koellmer, Kathy Eckert, Laura Raslavsky, and Sue Atkinson each won their singles matches, 6-0, 6-0. The other singles victors were top-seeded Donna Bindelglass and Cindy Ulasky.

The UConn doubles team of Carol Stark and Sue Luther also scored a 6-0, 6-0 win, as they defeated Sandi Cable and Eva Russo.

The victory increased the Huskies record to 9-2 while Southern's record fell to 2-5.

UConn 8, Southern 1

Singles

Donna Bindelglass (UC) def. Debbie Kalinowski 6-2, 6-3
Debbie Koellmer (UC) def. Sandi Cable 6-2, 6-0
Kathy Eckert (UC) def. Theresa Bird 6-0, 6-0
Laura Razlavsky (UC) def. Lorrie Lombardi 6-0, 6-0
Sue Atkinson (UC) def. Michelle Fahey 6-0, 6-0
Cindy Ulasky (UC) def. Pam Leverich 6-1, 6-0

Doubles:

Kalinowski and Roseanne Scalise (S) def. Joanne Roberts and Meg Howley 7-6, 6-2
Carol Stark and Sue Luther (UC) def. Cable and Eva Russo 6-0, 6-0
Carrie Silver and Mary Shields (UC) def. Natashie Grandual and Lombardi 6-1, 6-1

UConn's record is now 9-2.

Pregnancy Termination & Counseling Services
● Local & General Anesthesia
● FREE pregnancy testing & birth control counseling
● Routine gynecological care by state licensed PHYSICIAN and certified OB / GYN NURSE PRACTITIONER
● Pelvic examinations, PAP smears and breast exams
● Immediate appointments available; evenings and Saturday hours upon request
Hartford Gynecological Center, P.C.
Mark A. Blumenfeld MD
140 Retreat Avenue
Hartford, CT 06106
525-1900

A Reminder:
MISS A MEAL
Those who signed up (in all University Cafeterias) miss dinner this Wed., Oct. 19th. Proceeds go towads making UConn accessible to the Disabled (Ramps, Curb Cuts, etc.)
TOTAL CONCERN

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
COPY SERVICE
• 1 to 1000 Super Quality Copies "while you wait"
• 2-Sided Copies
• Reductions
• Collating & Stapling
• 11" x 17" Copying
• Large Selection of Paper
BINDING SERVICE
TYPING & WORD PROCESSING
• Resumes
• Repetitive Letters
• Manuscript Preparation
• Maintenance of client/ membership lists, directories and mass mailings

ZENNY'S
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
Monday thru Friday
3:30 to 5:30
Boneless Breast of Chicken Parmesan or Francais $3.95
Served with Salad
Pasta of Your Choice
Tenderloin Beef Cutlet Parmesan $4.25
Served with Salad
Spaghetti, Shells, or Ziti $3.50
Served with Salad
Baked Stuffed Shells $3.75
Served with Salad
4 Corners Mansfield

EOG
A Dessert Theater
Nov. 3rd 8:00pm
SUB only $3.00
Performing for you
Committee

afro-american cultural center
VOTE
Garland Patton
Homecoming King
Angella Rochester
Homecoming Queen

Head coach refuses to look past URI

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

As the field hockey season goes on the competition gets harder and harder. The Huskies know this all too well after facing their toughest opponent Saturday, the Penn State Lady Lions, and coming away with a 4-1 win.

Penn State was ranked fifth in the nation before the contest but the weekly poll will show what effect the loss had upon their standing.

After a brief respite in Rhode Island Tuesday, the Huskies will be facing an even tougher opponent than Penn State on Saturday at home. The number-two ranked Old Dominion Lady Monarchs will be riding in to do a battle with the number-one ranked Huskies.

But first, there is the match against the University of Rhode Island.

"We're going to wait until Wednesday to think about Old Dominion," head coach Diane Wright said. "We take the season one game at a time."

While taking the season one game at a time, Wright had some views on the game against Penn State in which the Huskies raised their season mark to 11-0-1 and snapped the Lady Lions' 32 home game winning streak.

"The 4-1 score shows how well we capitalized on our scoring opportunities," she said. "Penn State was unable to sustain an attack against us. But they kept coming out at us even though we were up 3-0."

Although the Lady Lions were unable to sustain a drive, they still managed to get in their share of shots during the game. Penn State released 17 shots on goal compared to the Huskies' 18 for the afternoon.

Junior goaltender Terry Kix was called upon to make 12 saves during the match, the most in one game all season. Kix handled all the shots well with the one goal coming on a penalty corner late in the second half.

"Kix was under a lot of pressure," Wright said. "She came out quickly and played the ball really well."

Kix and the Huskies played well in defeating Penn State but now they look towards the game against the Rhode Island Rams.

"URI hasn't had a strong season." Wright said. "It's important for us not to overlook them. Teams like URI and Springfield come out for us and usually play their best game."

Wright isn't too sure about what the Huskies will be up against when they travel to Rhode Island today but she knows that they will have to take the game as it comes.

"We're not sure about their style," she said. "They generally play with four forwards but they have a new coach this year. So basically they are an unknown. All we want to do is to read their strategy during the game."

The Huskies shouldn't have much of a problem against the Rams but fans probably remember that last year UConn traveled to Springfield to play a mediocre team and came away with their first loss of the year. Wright will make sure not to underestimate the University of Rhode Island and then she'll get a chance to think about Old Dominion.

Wendy Hug's shot is stopped by Harvard goalkeeper Juliet Lamont in a game the Huskies won, 2-0. UConn travels to Kingston, R.I. today for a game against the University of Rhode Island (George Edwards photo).

Husky golfers exhibit different styles

By Bill McHugo
Campus Correspondent

Golf is a game of numbers. For example, someday on the course you may have to use a driver on the 18th hole for a 260-yard drive to shoot a two-under par 64 for 18 holes. The big number for UConn golf coach Joe Giannelli, however is five. His 1983 fall golf team is led by the five senior club swingers of Mike Caprio, captain Jim Gentile, Dan Hendrickson, Dan Keefe and John Thomas.

Giannelli, in his third year as coach, says the season consists of two to three-day tournaments that start in early September and last through mid-October. "In any tournament the players must concentrate on beating the course, not the three guys they are competing with. That will take care of itself."

Mike Caprio "beat the course" at the ECAC qualifier recently by taking second place individual honors with an even par 70.

Caprio, who leads the team with a 76.8 average, can be picked out on the course with his neat pullover sweaters and his bouncy walk in one of his many colorful pairs of golf shoes.

John Thomas, who lives on the fifth fairway fringe of Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell, has averaged a 77.4 score. He has a high taste of golf fashion also but accents it by going into each country club and buying a golf hat. His large collection allows him to wear a hat or visor wherever he plays. On the course Thomas is highly self-critical and is not content with rounds in the high 70's. A typical comment about his game is "lousy, lousy."

After UConn, Thomas may consider professional golf by playing in Florida mini-tours. After acquiring a sponsor to pay costs and travel expenses, Thomas will play through the winter against people from all over the United States.

Captain Jim Gentile, a transfer from UNC Charlotte, currently has an 82.8 average. "Jim is intense about being a good golfer but at times he tends to over analyze his game," says Giannelli.

Dan "Buddy" Keefe, in his spare time goes to tag sales to add to his extensive and valuable collection of golf clubs. On the course he carries at least four wedges for the different distances. The Ohio Wesleyan transfer, who averages 79.6, is less concerned with golf fashion than Caprio as evidenced in the unpressed pants that he wears on the course.

Dan Hendrickson, an Avery Point branchfer, can be spotted on the course with his big, slow motion strides. His 80.6 average puts him in fourth on the team average. Hendrickson keeps quiet on the course and maintains a deep concentration.

"All five are dedicated to golf. They adjust to the schedule by taking night or early morning courses. Whenever we asked them to hit balls in Hawley Armory during the off-season or attend the Spring Break Florida tournament, with the school paying only for the green fees, they did it with a positive attitude," Giannelli said.

Next year will be a rebuilding year when the team loses six players to graduation. "A lot of new kids haven't been closely watched but with freshman players such as Mike Collins, Pete Hood, Howard Friday and other experienced underclassmen we hope to do well," Giannelli said.

SPORTS TODAY

Field hockey vs. Rhode Island 3:15 p.m.

Huskies finish 13th

The golf team ended its season by finishing 13th in the ECAC Tourney this weekend.

The Huskies were in third place after the first round but faded in the second day of competition at Hamilton, N.Y.

Seniors Mike Caprio and John Thomas shot 164 for the two rounds to lead the Huskies. Dan Hendrickson, who shot a 77 to lead UConn in the first day of the tourney, was third overall with a score of 165.

Indiana (Pa.) won the tournament with a team total of 615. Worchester St. and Gannon (Pa.) finished right behind Indiana with scores of 620. UConn had a team total of 651.

ECAC Tourney
Hamilton, N.Y.
UConn 13th of 18 teams
Team Scores:

1. Indiana (Pa)	615
2. Worchester St.	620
3. Gannon (Pa.)	620
4. Ramapo (N.J.)	639
5. Bryant (R.I.)	639
6. Hartford	641
7. Central	641
8. St. John's	641
9. Slippery Rock	644
10. Army	645
11. Rochester	648
12. American U.	648
13. UConn	651
14. Colgate	654
15. Salem St.	666
16. Babson	666
17. Maine	669
18. Boston college	677

UConn Finishers

Mike Caprio	164
John Thomas	164
Dan Hendrickson	165
Dan Keefe	166
Carl Naser	169

NFL Football:

Green Bay Packers 48

Wash. Redskins 47

UConn's Greg Barger (15) passes the ball away from William and Mary's Scott Repke in a match the Huskies lost, 1-0. The men's soccer team plays UMass Wednesday (John Metaxas photo).